The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 25 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Nov. 26, 1970

LABOR RELATIONS IN AGRICULTURE FRESNO STATE SEMINAR SUBJECT

FRESNO – Current events in labor relations, in agriculture, in the role of governmental agencies, and labor relations in agribusiness, will be main topics at a special seminar at Fresno State college.

The "Labor Relations In Agriculture" seminar, sponsored by the FSC School of Agricultural sciences and its Department of Agricultural economics, will be held Thursday, December 3, in the Las Vegas Room of the Fresno Hacienda motel. Registration will get under way at 9:30 a.m.

The program will be offered on a non-credit basis through the FSC Extension division. It is open to all interested persons. The cost, which includes luncheon, is $12.

Dr. Thomas I. Gunn, acting chairman of the FSC department of agricultural economics, and Floyd Barkley, of the Valley Employers association, are coordinators of the event.

Guest speakers on the seminar program include:

Dr. O.J. Burger, FSC dean of School of Agricultural sciences; Julian L. Ashe, commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service; Earl L. Henderson, area director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour division; William Tolbert, director of Farm Labor for the State Department of Human Resources development;

(Continued On Page 10)

Panther Band Goes South For Thanksgiving

PORTERVILLE – The Porterville High School Panther band has - for the 17th time - headed south for Thanksgiving, leaving Porterville yesterday morning to participate in the Hollywood Christmas parade on Thanksgiving eve; to compete in the Far Western Band review at Long Beach; and to play a concert in Disneyland.

Marching in the famous Hollywood parade for the ninth time, the Panther band will be the fifth band in the night parade that moves down Santa Claus lane in Hollywood with many motion picture and recording stars participating. The parade is telecast throughout the nation.

Band Director Buck Shaffer says that the band will be

(Continued On Page 10)

STANDARD REGISTER PLANT FOR PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE – A major producer of continuous form printing, Standard Register company, with headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, will locate a 90,000 square-foot plant in Porterville, it was announced this week by D.F. Whitehead, president of the company.

Plant construction is scheduled to start in about 30 days on a 15-acre site just east of Josten's in the Ted Cornell industrial tract. Actual operation is slated for mid-1971.

About 18 key personnel will be brought to Porterville for the operation which, when in full swing, should have an office staff of some 30 persons, and a total employment of around 200 persons.

Kenneth G. Graham, of Oakland, general manager of the Pacific division of Standard Register, states that Walker & Walker, of Fresno, will construct the new plant, which will be air-conditioned throughout and which will eventually operate on a 24-hour-per-day basis.

The company, which is also establishing a new plant at Corcoran, already operates on a

(Continued On Page 10)

CHRISTMAS IN PORTERVILLE STARTS WITH KIDDIE PARADE DECEMBER 5

PORTERVILLE – Christmas in Porterville will officially start December 5 with annual kiddie parade, sponsored by the Merchants' Committee of Greater Porterville, moving through the downtown area from the City hall to Olive street under the leadership of Santa Claus himself.

The parade will form at 9:30 a.m. in the area of the city hall on Main street between Cleveland and Thurman, then will move out at 10:30 a.m. All entries must be in costume carrying a theme of Christmas - Biblical or Fairytale; entries will be judged prior to start of the parade.

Each school group must be in place by 10 a.m., and will be judged separately; a gift certificate will be awarded for the best costume from each group. All parade participants will receive free tickets for a special show at the Porter theater, with show time at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; a $25 prize will go to the best float in both the Biblical and Fairytale divisions.

All elementary school children in the Porterville area, from first through sixth grades, are invited to participate. No bicycles, motor vehicles, or lighted candles will be allowed; candy, or other items, cannot be thrown during the parade, no advertising will be allowed on floats.

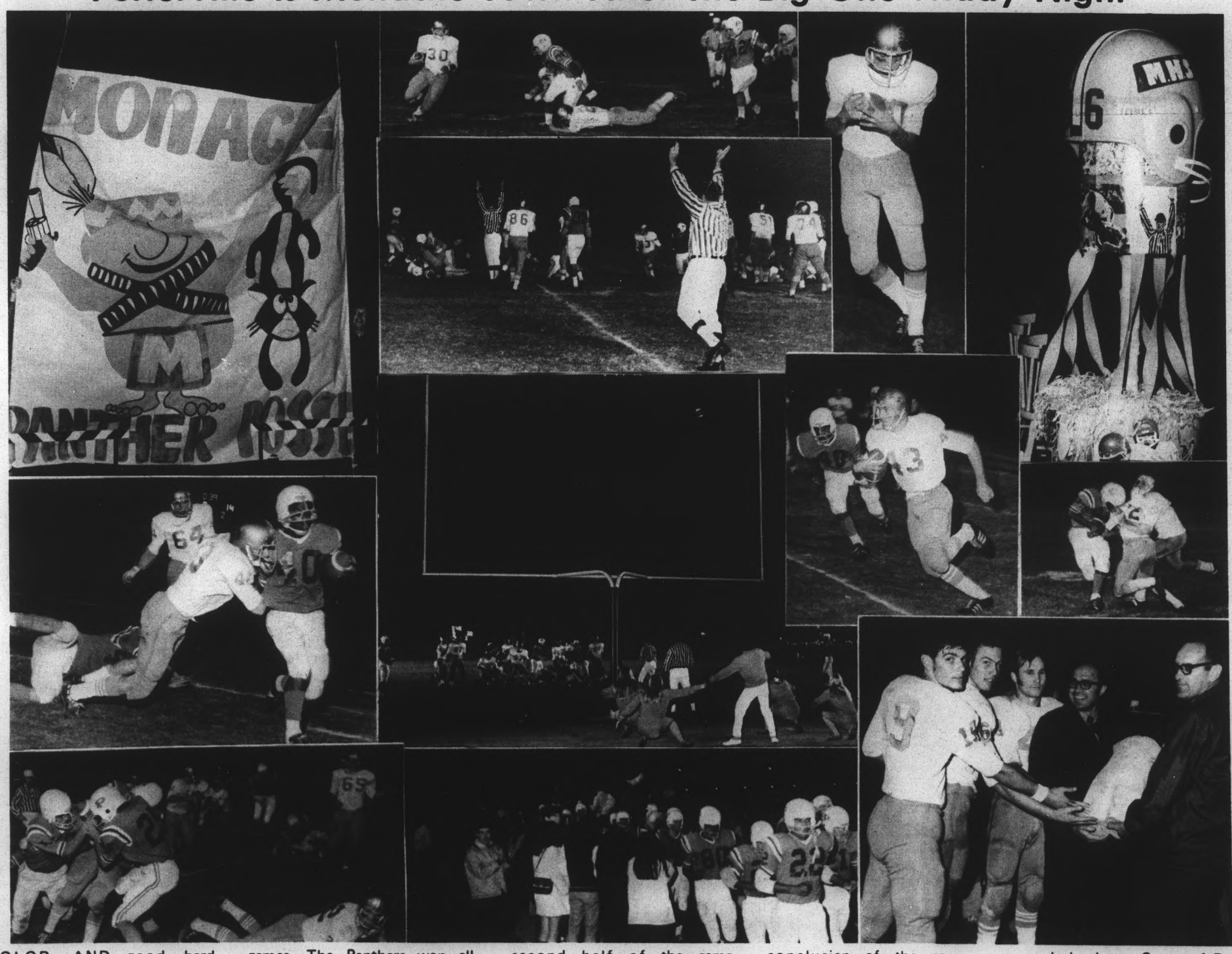
Members of the Kiddie Christmas parade committee, headed by Bill Shurtz, request that at least two adults accompany each school group.

A number of school bands will participate.



FREELAND FARNSWORTH, of Glennville, has been honored by the California-Nevada Hereford association through appointment as a director-at-large in recognition of his many years of service to Hereford industry. He is a past president of the association and served for many years as a director. Only one other individual has been granted the director-at-large honor, Dale Carrithers, of Mission San Jose. Farnsworth was a leading breeder and developer of the Polled Hereford and he and his wife, Evelyn, made their ranch name - ACEHI Herefords, known throughout the west.

Porterville Is Monache-Town After The Big One Friday Night



COLOR, AND good, hard football marked the second meeting of the Monache High Marauders and the Porterville High Panthers in Jamison stadium Friday night, with Monache taking the big one, 28-16, and also winning the junior varsity, "B," and "C" games. The Panthers won all four last year. A "standing room only" crowd of more than 5,000 persons saw the Marauder's Terry Bough score four touchdowns and kick two conversions; students from both schools poured onto the field to bring their teams back for the second half of the game, releasing schoolcolors balloons; both rooting sections came up with signs at appropriate times; an orange and green smoke bomb was set off in the PUHS stands; both the Monache and Porterville High bands were sharp and in fine form. At conclusion of the game, a perpetual, sculptured trophy (not yet finished) being made of granite, from the original Porterville high school, by Artist David Green, of Three Rivers, was presented to Monache and accepted by Varsity Coach Ron Kavadas, the presentation being made by Larry Cotta, of Radio KTIP, whose management is donating the trophy that is to remain for a year at the school winning the Porterville championship. Participating in the ceremony also were Bruce Langford, Les Wall, and Keith Beagle. (Recorder and Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

OF, BY, FOR THE PEOPLE

Three hundred and fifty years ago, on November 21, 1620 the self-government agreement known as the Mayflower Compact was signed by the Pilgrims.

One hundred and seven years ago, on November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln noted at Gettysburg that the self-governing nation which had eventually been founded was engaged in "a great civil war testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

Today we are engaged in another kind of civil war testing again whether a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal can endure, and not be destroyed from within "for the hell of it."

It is a bloody civil war, an insane civil war; seeded by anarchists, nurtured by sycophants and the compliant.

President Nixon has said the time has come to draw the line, as the line was drawn a century ago. A strong line between those who understand the problem and can—and must—do something about it; and those who do not understand it, but are doing violent things because of it.

Never since Lincoln's time have we so desperately needed to highly resolve that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

"Environmental Sieve" Will Be Used To Evaluate Developments Within Forest

SAN FRANCISCO – The U.S. Forest Service has announced that it will use an "environmental sieve" to evaluate future subdivisions on private lands within the boundaries of the National forests in California.

Regional forester for the National forests in California, Doug Leisz, stated, "We cannot agree to any developments on private lands inside the National forests until we have conducted studies and are assured that the ecology and environment of adjacent National forest lands will not be adversely affected. We want to look at sewer and solid waste disposal, storm drainage, water, road and powerline requirements, fire protection and prevention and how these impacts will affect nearby public land."

He also said, "Until studies are completed, we will not issue any permits for use of National Forest land that would be used in conjunction with the development of adjacent private lands."

Leisz noted that there are about four million acres of private land within the National forest boundaries in California. Many of these private parcels are isolated by surrounding National Forest land.

"We want to be sure that use and developments do not adversely affect or detract from adjacent National Forest lands," Leisz said.

This action is taken to conform with the Environmental Policy Act of 1969, according to Leisz who further stated that the Forest service will work closely with other federal, state and county agencies in applying this policy.

Sweet potato harvest is virtually complete except, for the San Bernardino area.

Some San Joaquin valley grapes are still being harvested for wineries.

OUTDOOR CALIFORNIA

The DFG is moving toward the management of the mountain lion, and the first steps have been taken to stop the indiscriminate killing of this magnificent animal.

mountain lion becomes a big game animal

By Jerry Harrell

ONCE A DESPISED OUTLAW with a price on its head, the mountain lion is now officially a big game animal in California.

The action was taken by the 1969 Legislature and became effective July 1, 1970. The regulation of hunting the big cat—also known as the cougar, puma, and panther—is controlled by the Fish and Game Commission.

The thrust of the new law is to protect the mountain lion from indiscriminate killing. Previously the animal had been on the list of "nonprotected" species, which may be taken at any time. In fact, from 1907 to 1963, bounties were paid by the state for lions, and at one time the state employed professional lion hunters such as the famous Jay Bruce (*Outdoor California*, March–April 1970).

In 1963 the bounty was removed for a four-year trial period and was eventually abolished in 1967. Despite payment of more than 12,000 bounties during the 56 years the mountain lion had a price on its head, the lion population in California remained fairly stable at about 600 animals and may now be increasing.

Now it is unlawful to kill one of these beautiful, big tawny animals without first obtaining a $1 tag—although the 1969 law authorizes persons whose property is being damaged by lions to take them without a permit.

The 1970–71 hunting regulations provide for an all-year season with no limit on the trophy game animal. The commission also adopted a regulation prohibiting possession of live mountain lions except under permit from the Department of Fish and Game—a rule designed to stop the unsportsmanlike practice of "put-and-take" lion hunting in which a guide releases a lion just ahead of the hounds for a paying hunter.

The new law will provide the Department of Fish and Game with a count of the lions killed each year and other information on which knowledgeable management of the animal can be based, said Wallace G. Macgregor, DFG big game coordinator.

"When the status of the mountain lion was discussed before the Legislature in 1969," he said, "we indicated that we would attempt to gather information on the take of mountain lions through the return of tags for at least one year before putting further restrictions on them.

"Our information indicates that mountain lions have been increasing since the bounty was abolished, but we feel we should get more information on the status of the lion before making restrictive regulations."

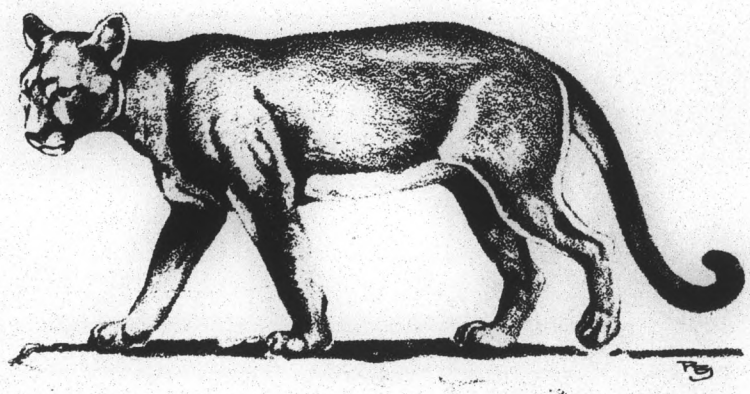
The idea of predator control has changed throughout the years. Today it is believed that mountain lions do not harm wildlife populations, and they actually can help keep game animal populations in balance with their habitat.

In some cases where natural predators such as mountain lions have been removed and hunting restricted, the game animals have increased to the extent that they have destroyed their own source of foods.

* * *

The mountain lion (*Felis concolor*) was found over most of the temperate North America, but is now rare or entirely absent in eastern states. Some

(Continued On Page 3)



Guide to Peace

In retrospect President Nixon's United Nations speech looms more and more as a truly statesmanlike effort to set up reasonable and effective guideposts to peace.

Far from being a criticism of UN ineffectiveness, Mr. Nixon's message was a frank recognition that it cannot function so long as the power conflicts exist between the two great nuclear nations, the United States and the Soviet Union. He called upon his own people and the Soviet leadership to place our relationship "on a basis consistent with the aspirations of mankind."

Seeking to channel the great power energies toward peace, the President urged that denunciation be replaced by an effort to suggest areas where cooperation and mutual advantage can and should work. Four points of approach were cited:

A common effort to avoid a nuclear confrontation;

A mutual welcoming of the opportunity to reduce the horrible cost of the arms race and "to use our resources for building";

An increase of trade and industrial contacts between the U.S. and the USSR;

A sincere effort to "give our competition a creative direction" by meeting the pressing economic and social needs of all nations.

As the Christian Science Monitor commented, President Nixon's UN speech "is a truly great document in that it evokes the attitudes and the outlook which, translated into deeds, can produce an era of cooperation-in-world-progress between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Late walnuts are being harvested in California producing areas as weather permits.

The volume of celery remains heavy for the Thanksgiving trade.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

WALLACE JOHNSON, Mayor of Berkeley, on slaying of policeman — "Here is the ultimate hypocrisy — the cry of 'off the pigs' by those who deplore the term 'gooks' for Vietnamese, by black men who resent the term 'niggers,' by radicals who profess to love mankind but who hate and can kill a neighbor simply because he is a 'pig'."

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 25, Nov. 26, 1970

ONE
SMALL CAPSULE

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(Continued From Page 2)

reportedly exist in Nova Scotia and a few lions may be found in the Florida swamps, but by and large the big cat is now limited to the mountains of the West.

In California there are two species of mountain lions—the California (*F. c. californica*) and the Yuma (*F. c. browni*). The latter is an inhabitant of the southeastern desert ranges and is pale yellow in appearance.

The California mountain lion is common in mountains and brushlands all over the state with the exception of northeastern California, the desert region, and the coast range just north of San Francisco Bay, where it is rare. It appears in two color phases, the red and the gray, with gradations of these between.

* * *

The adult mountain lion may measure six to eight feet from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail and may weigh from 110 to 165 pounds.

They may breed at any time of the year, but most commonly produce kittens between April and August. Since the gestation period is 91 to 97 days, the peak of mating probably occurs during the period from January to June.

Young are born with eyes closed and usually weigh about one pound, measuring about a foot in length. They are spotted with black markings, some of which occasionally remain around the shoulders until the animal is a year old.

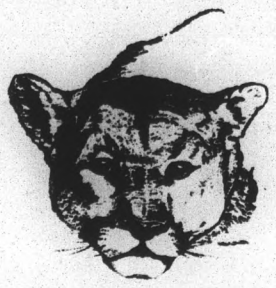
The young cats are cared for by the female and accompany her until well over a year of age. A year-old cat will weigh about 50 pounds. The DFG has evidence to show that one female lion produced young every second year over an eight-year period for a total of nine kittens.

Lions will prey on almost any animal found on their range. They are known to have killed bighorn sheep, elk, cows, goats, burros, colts, domestic sheep, antelope, porcupines, cub bears, domestic dogs, cats, hogs, turkeys, chickens, grouse, rabbits, marmots, squirrels, skunks, fish, bobcats, and mice. Mountain lions inhabit the same ranges as deer and are capable of killing these animals. In fact, deer make up a large part of their diet.

The mountain lion usually stalks its prey to within a short distance and then captures in a sudden, bounding attack. It kills either by biting the base of the skull or by disemboweling its prey.

* * *

In the wild the mountain lion is elusive and is seldom seen. Lions travel over regular beats in home areas that may be as large as 20 miles wide for old males, but are considerably more restricted for females. While on their circuits the male lions will leave markings as though to warn off intruders. These consist of pits pawed in the ground, usually about a foot square, and scratches on logs or stumps.



Unless provoked, lions seldom attack humans. In the few such attacks that have been reported, the lions appear to have been irritated by rabies or other abnormal physical conditions.

Countless debates have raged, often among experts, as to whether a mountain lion ever screams. There is no need to argue further because it has been proved that the big cats do scream, but such an act is extremely rare.

Mountain lions also make a call that sounds like a whistle, though most persons would never associate this bird-like call with the lion. Its mew is like a house cat's, but three times as loud. The animal also spits, like a domestic cat, but louder and sharper. Its growl is deep and menacing.#



THIS WORLD War I truck, acquired by the late Donald Witt, of Porterville, and purchased from Mrs. Witt by Merle Reed Post 124, The American Legion, of Delano, has been renovated and is being used in parades throughout the state. It is a 1917 Hinkley that now "runs like new," or probably better than new, after being put in shape by Harley Murphy, 15th Legion District adjutant, who is a mechanic for the Jones Transportation company at Earlimart. The company donates maintenance on the old truck, and also donates a semi to haul it to parades. Still to be completed is the cab that was standard equipment on the truck. Don Kraft, 1st vice commander of Merle Reed post, is chairman of the Delano post's truck committee; the truck is housed at the Delano post building. (Farm Tribune photo, taken during 1970 Porterville Veterans' Day parade.)

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING CLASSES AT PORTERVILLE COLLEGE UNDERWAY

PORTERVILLE — Registration for spring semester classes at Porterville College began Monday, November 23.

Students who plan to register in day classes may make appointments with academic advisors through the college guidance office, according to Mrs. Esther Bradley, dean of guidance. Acceptance of student programs through the data processing office will begin Monday.

Persons who wish to enroll in evening college credit classes only may do so by calling at the evening division office between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. They also may register during daytime hours in the community services office.

Registration times for adult non-credit classes to be offered during the spring semester will be announced soon by Dr. James Carter, director of community services.

Students who are entering the college for the first time must have transcripts sent directly to the Porterville College registrar from the high school last attended and from any colleges attended, Mrs. Bradley said. Test scores should be included on the transcripts.

High school seniors who took senior tests from California high schools during 1969-70 or later may use these scores for admission purposes. The college will accept any recent scores from SAT, ACT, and SCAT, Mrs. Bradley said. If these are not available, entering students must sign up by January 21 for ACT residual test to be given at the college on January 23.

First time students also must attend one of two orientation meetings to be held at 12:40 on December 9 and January 13 in the college theater, according to Mrs. Bradley.

Spring semester classes will begin on Monday, February 1, and the last day to register or add classes will be Friday, February 5. Since many classes are expected to reach size limits early in the registration period, students are urged to have their schedules completed as soon as possible, Mrs. Bradley states.

PLEASANT VIEW HOSTS ROCKFORD AT ICELANDIA

PLEASANT VIEW — Members of the Pleasant View 4-H club hosted the Rockford 4-H club at an ice skating party, November 15, at Icelandia, in Visalia, and also engaged in a number of activities during the month of November.

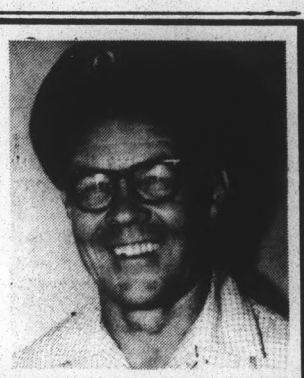
On November 11 the club put a float in the Porterville Veterans' Day parade, with those riding including: Teresa Alley, Ann Burgess, Bill Cornell, Ed. Farquharson, Pam Holtermann, Douglas Loehner, Marlon and Ron Santry, and Leonilde Souza.

Six of the club officers attended a junior leadership training workshop in Visalia on November 14, along with community leaders.

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Electricity is one energy we cannot do without. Fortunately, electricity is clean, flameless, odorless and doesn't create by-products of combustion at its point of use.

The production and distribution of electricity does have some effect on the environment we share. Everything man does has some effect. But if we failed to supply electricity for the factories, farms and homes in the 14-county area we serve in Central and Southern California, the impact on all our lives would be devastating.

son built a network of dams and lakes to trap the melting snows. This water now spins the turbines that generate electricity for hundreds of thousands of our customers.

As well as supplying electricity, "Big Creek" provides a vacation paradise for the public to enjoy, complete with campgrounds, man-made lakes, and streams well-stocked with trout.

Moreover, "Big Creek" means flood control and irrigation water for the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley below.

Water was once the primary source of



power used to spin the turbines that generated electricity for Central and Southern California. But after most feasible hydroelectric power sources for Edison customers had been tapped, we turned to fossil-fuel power plants to meet the growing demand for electric energy.

Power plants in Southern California have never been the major contributor to air pollution, but when fuel is burned in power plants, certain by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere. This is true when burning gas or oil in power plants, gas in homes, or gasoline in autos.

To minimize by-products of combustion from our power plants, Edison has been working for many years in many ways. For

succeeded in making significant reductions in emissions from our power plants. We are working to reduce them even further.

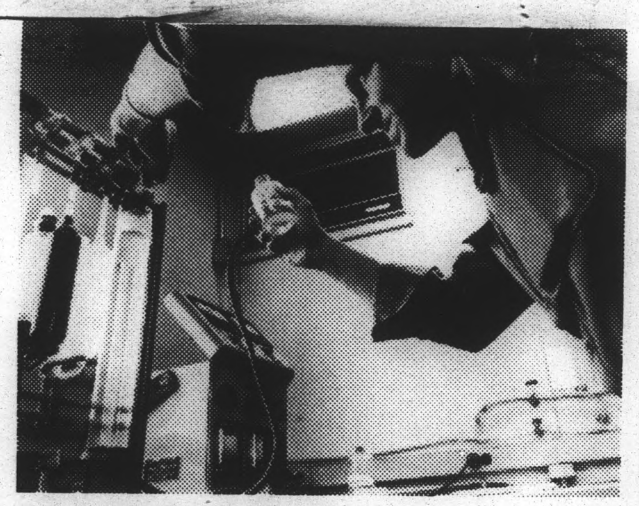
We believe generating electricity at nuclear power plants is another effective way we can help to improve the environment. In a nuclear reactor there is no combustion, so there are no by-products of combustion.

Therefore, we plan to build additional nuclear units. Two are scheduled for operation in 1976 and 1977 at the San Onofre Generating Station near San Clemente. Thereafter, the only major generating facilities Edison plans to build in Southern California's South Coast basin are nuclear plants.

the 14-county area we serve in Central and Southern California, the impact on all our lives would be devastating.

At Edison, two of our major goals are to continue to provide a reliable supply of electricity and to work to improve the environment with relation to our generating plants and other facilities. Edison has been doing both since the early 1900's.

One example is the vast Big Creek Hydroelectric Project in the High Sierra. Here Edi-



Emission control.

By applying recent developments in pollution control, emissions from Edison's fossil-fuel plants have been substantially reduced, including a significant reduction in nitrogen oxides.



Burying lines.

Edison has expanded its continuing program to underground new and existing local low-voltage distribution lines.



Ocean studies.

Marine biologist surveys sea life near the San Onofre Nuclear Plant to determine if sea water, used to cool plant condensers, affects the marine environment when the water is returned to the ocean. Nineteen reports over 7 years have revealed no significant changes.

in homes, or gasoline in autos.

To minimize by-products of combustion from our power plants, Edison has been working for many years in many ways. For example, Edison launched extensive air pollution research programs over 15 years ago. We were among the first companies in the nation to activate such programs and have

ties Edison plans to build in Southern California's South Coast basin are nuclear plants.

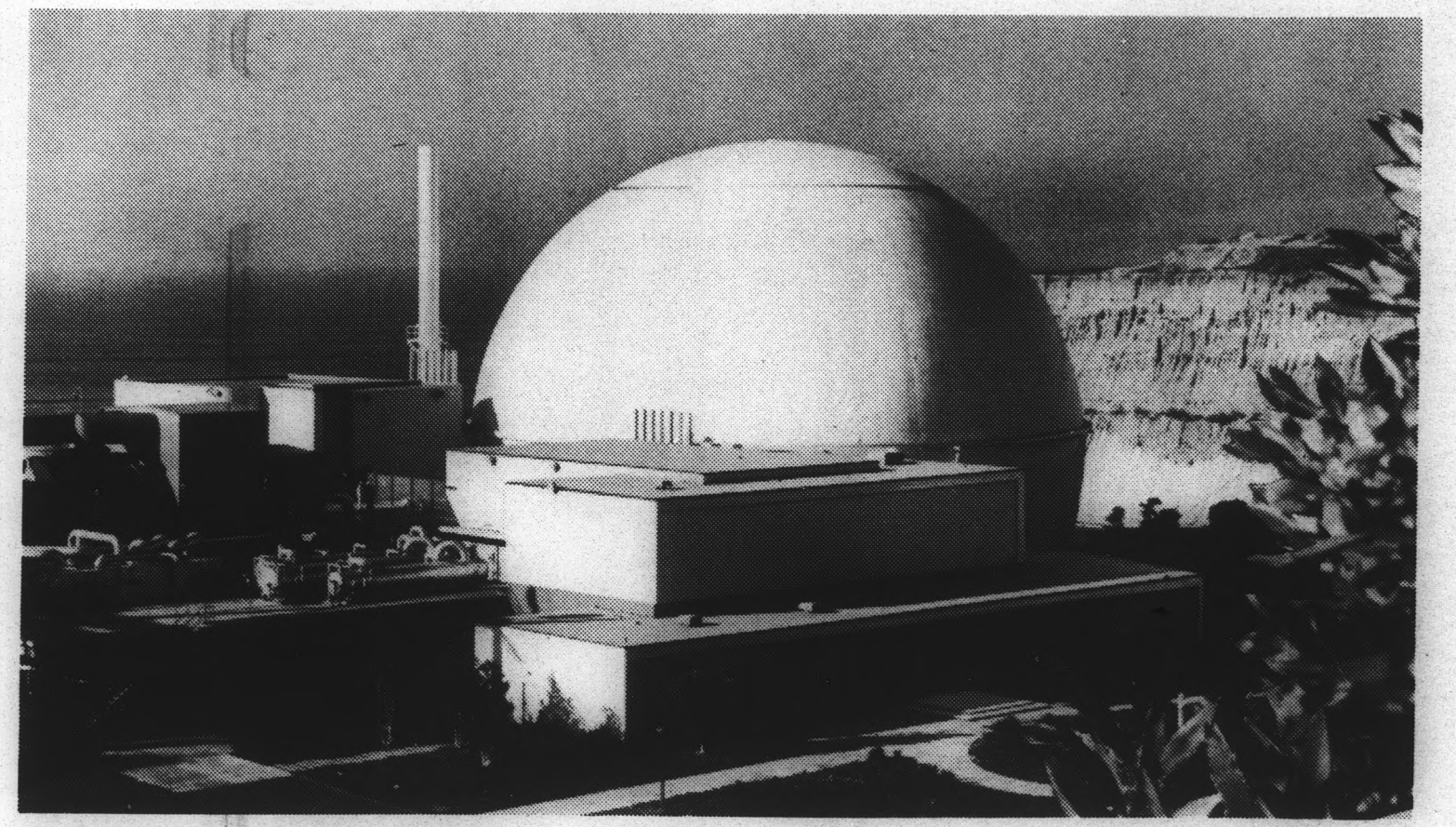
SCE

Southern California Edison



A vacation paradise.

Edison's Big Creek Hydroelectric Project, located in the High Sierra in Central California, supplies electricity and provides a vast recreation area for the public.



Peaceful use of the atom.

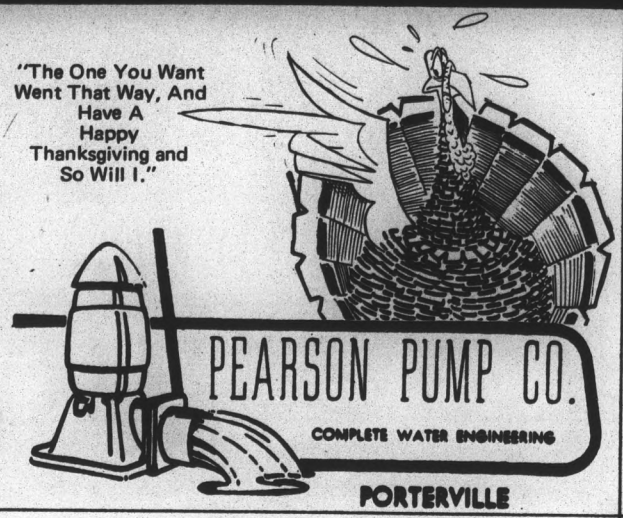
Nuclear power plants are a clean source of electricity. In a nuclear reactor there is no combustion, so there are no by-products of combustion released into the atmosphere. Although a nuclear plant is a source of miniscule amounts of radiation, they are far below the levels set by the AEC. Above, San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, near San Clemente. Two additional units are scheduled at this site.

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Have a Happy Thanksgiving!



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A Dinner
Long
Remembered.
Happy Day.



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Jim Davis."



HAPPY THANKSGIVING –

JIMMY DAVIS 358 So. E Street

358 South E Street Call 784-6580 562-2736

PEREZ ELECTED BEEF COUNCIL HEAD

REDWOOD CITY – John Perez, Anderson, California, dairyman, was elected chairman of the California Beef council for 1971, at the Council's annual meeting in Palm Springs.

Perez is a past president of the Shasta County Farm Bureau and the American Dairy Association of District Two, and has served as chairman of both the Federal Farm and Home administration of Shasta and Trinity counties, and the Northern San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley Milk Stabilization board.

He also serves as a Shasta County supervisor and is a state director of the County Supervisors Association of California, serving as chairman of its Water committee, and Resource committee vice-chairman.

Santa Rosa cattle rancher Barry Hill was elected vice chairman of the 1971 Beef Council. Hill, a third generation cattleman, is a director of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau, and is a director and Recreation committee member of the California Cattlemen's association.

ALDRIDGE HEADS MANAGERS' CLUB

WOODLAKE – A Tulare county citrus man, Jack Aldridge, has been elected president of the Associated Sunkist Managers clubs at annual meeting held in the new Sunkist international headquarters at Sherman Oaks. Aldridge is manager of the Lemon Cove association packing house, affiliated with the Visalia Fruit exchange; he served last year as president of the Central California Sunkist Managers club, one of the regional groups comprising the larger association.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

THE VOICE on the Jamison stadium public address system during football games is that of Lowell Dayton, who has been the man on the mike for 14 years of high school football and four years of college ball. Lowell figures he has "called" about 175 games, but one stands out in his memory - the Porterville High - Reedley High game during his first year of announcing. "It rained that night," Lowell says. "It really rained. By the time the game ended there were only six people in the stands - as for the game, it was a tie, 14-14." The Porterville coach? Carl Elder.

PROBABLY LOWELL, along with most football fans in the vicinity, will remember last Friday night's Monache-Porterville High game for some time to come, since this cross-town rivalry is rapidly building a fine new "big game" tradition in the community. The student bodies of both schools were great, bringing color and imagination to their actions; the ball players were also great, playing tough, hard football; the only thing difficult to understand is what is so great about plastering unsuspecting people with eggs.

NOTE FROM the L.A. Times: Floyd Briggs, of Porterville, won two titles in California's first seniors bowling championships, as did Harry Wood, also of Porterville, at Freddie's College Lanes in Bakersfield. . . Never know where another Porterville champion will turn up.

HIGHLY COMMENDABLE is action of Porterville Noon Lions in washing down sidewalks in the downtown business area. Not so commendable is the lackadaisical policy of the city administration that allows the downtown area to need such a project.

FAIREST AND most practical formula for business license charge in the great majority of cases is a percentage of gross, with a maximum amount established. And those who believe that a business license is designed to protect persons already in business by keeping out competition are more than a few years behind the times. Originally, that's the way it was, but legislation knocked out that concept long ago. Now a business license, in actual, practical application, is just another tax that business and professional people pay; the amount of that tax is determined on a basis of what the traffic will bear. . . We have long advocated, but without success, that since business licenses are no more than a special tax, money so raised by the city should be earmarked and spent on projects beneficial to, and needed, in the business areas from whence comes the tax.

FRESNO WOMAN HEADS CAMPAIGN

FRESNO – Mrs. Frank A. Dressler, of Fresno, has been named Heart Fund chairman for the 1970-71 campaign of the Central Valley Heart association; co-chairman is Mrs. John Conrad Jr., also of Fresno. The appointments were announced by Mrs. Cora Heizman, of Sanger, chairman of the Fund Raising Advisory committee for the four-county association.

TERRA BELLA CHAMBER ELECTING DIRECTORS

TERRA BELLA – Six candidates are running for three vacancies on the board of directors of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce: John Boudreau, Carl Hinton, Blanche Hornbrook, Carl Smith, Tom Tabila, and Don Tyrrell. Retiring directors are: Al Bakalian, Glen Duysen, and Ray McConnell; chamber members must return election ballots by 6 p.m., December 8.

Dove Season Opens Saturday

SACRAMENTO – The second session of California's split dove season reopens Saturday, November 28, for a two-week run, the state Department of Fish and Game reports.

The bag limit is 10 birds per day, with 20 allowed in possession after the first day of the season. The season continues through Sunday, December 13.

JOE AIROSO HEADS NEW DHIA OFFICERS

TULARE – Officers for the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association, elected at the November board meeting held at the DHIA laboratory in Tulare, were: Joe Airoso, Tulare, president; Joe Pires, Tulare, vice president; and Ben Serafin, Tulare, secretary.

These three directors, and Stanley Gomes, of Tulare, were elected for two-year terms during the annual meeting held on October 19. Hold-over directors are Amelio Curti of Waukena, Thomas Byl of Tulare, and Jim Rowley and O.B. Leland of Visalia. Charles Latham of Visalia is manager of the Tulare County DHIA.

Cherry tomatoes are holding steady in southern California.



SCOTT BALDWIN, center, a senior at Porterville high school, is shown receiving a "Distinguished Achievement in the Sciences" plaque from Richard B. Hatfield, right, district manager for the Southern California Edison company, the company making the award. At left is Bob Shaner, Porterville high school principal.

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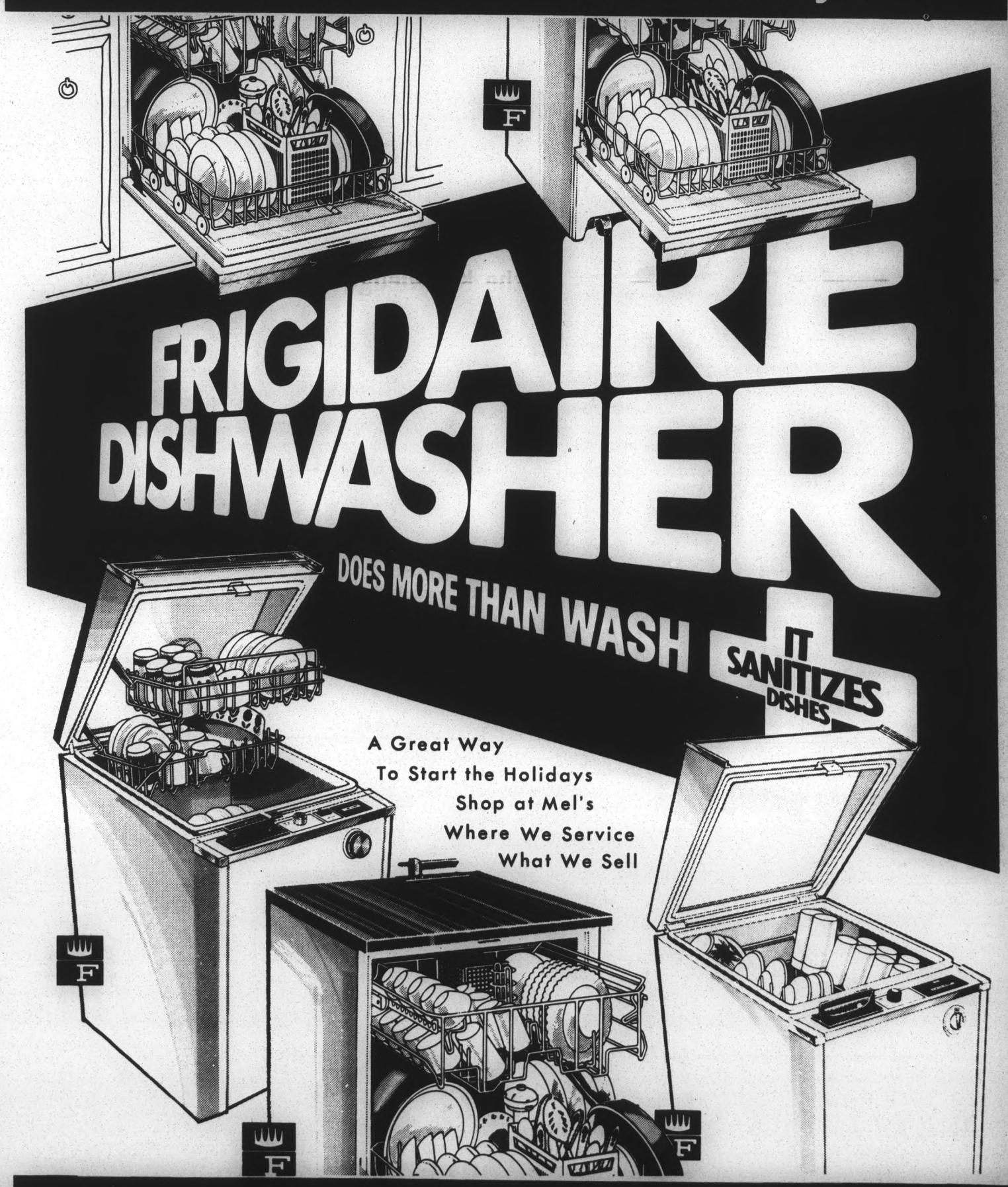
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A Great Way To Start the Holidays Shop at Mel's Where We Service What We Sell

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GOOD HUNTING - at least for some - in the Lake Success game preserve area, is verified by the above pictures, right top: Don Frary, former Edison company manager in Porterville, with his son Dale, who came over from Santa Barbara for the opening of pheasant season, Saturday; lower left, down from Springville came Bob Werner and his son, Mike; and at lower right, Billy Russell and Mickey Horner, from Port Hueneme. Upper left photo, at east entrance to the game preserve area, is typical of "traffic" along the road near areas where pheasants were plentiful. (Farm Tribune photos)



From Daybell Nursery

By John

As you kow the post office is changing over to modern machinery in an effort to improve the mail service. This incurs various problems and delays that will be worked out in time. Meanwhile a letter may disappear for a couple of weeks before anyone discovers it. In order to insure your mail being found we are about to produce a scented enclosure for your letters. This enclosure would release a pleasant scent for a few days but become increasingly obnoxious after the tenth day. Possibly we could even have time controls which might be set according to the importance of the mail. Along the same line we could have fourth class mail and all political mail be self destructing after the first week.

All this should serve to remind you that Christmas mailing should be done promptly. Don't let your card be the one that breaks the machine down on Christmas Eve. After all we want our last minute cards to go through. The same thought applies to gardening. Some plants and many bulbs need doing now before the season rushes by. Also the pruning must be started if you're going to finish by New Year's.

Along with the coming of winter we have gladiolus bulbs, strawberry plants, rhubarb, asparagus, artichokes, red raspberries, and blackberries in stock. We hope you'll mail your cards and come on by.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street

GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Hunters Must Present Old License Or A Hunter Safety Certificate

SACRAMENTO – California's hunters are urged to hang on to their 1970 hunting licenses rather than throw them away at the end of the hunting season, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

A new hunter safety law, which becomes effective June 1, 1971, makes it mandatory that all hunters, regardless of age, will have to present proof of having previously held a California hunting license before purchasing new hunting licenses.

Otherwise, the law states, the person must have a hunter safety certificate of competence.

Previously the law concerning hunter safety applied only to persons 18 years of age and under.

The new law contains a policy statement that it is the intent of the Legislature "to ensure the health and safety of its citizens engaged in activities requiring the use of hunting implements, and that individuals who engage in hunting should possess an adequate understanding of hunter safety practices, principles of conservation, and sportsmanship."

FSC LIVESTOCK TEAM 4th IN UTAH

FRESNO – The Fresno State college livestock judging team placed fourth in the recent Golden Spike Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest held in Ogden, Utah. Eleven teams from western states competed.

Headaches Are Symptoms of

TROUBLE

They may be a sign that some serious condition exists. Only after the condition is corrected will the headaches subside. Persistent headaches should not be regarded lightly.

Frequent or persistent headaches mean that your doctor's attention is needed. Forget temporary relief measures for troublesome headaches. See your doctor, and follow his guidance. Use the medicines he prescribes.



Bring your prescriptions to our Pharmacy. Your doctor has confidence in the dependable service we provide.

J & J PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

38 E. Cleveland 784-4015

PD-P-1642-B

December 10 Deadline For Tax Payment

VISALIA – Tulare County Tax Collector Jack L. Depew is reminding property owners that December 10 is the deadline date for payment of the first installment of property taxes. Payment must be received in the office by 5:00 p.m. December 10 or, if mailed, must be postmarked by that date to avoid a 6% penalty on the first installment.

Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Tax Collector's office for a bill.

Numerous bills have been returned by the post office because of incorrect addresses, and any individual who has recently purchased property should check his escrow papers to be sure that his taxes have been paid.

329 Monache Students Average "B" Or Better

PORTERVILLE – 329 students had B averages or better at the end of the first quarter grading period, E.R. Berryhill, principal at Monache High school announced this week, including 87 freshman, 55 sophomores, 84 juniors and 103 seniors.

Of these 13 made straight A's: Seniors - Rosemary Wanken, Marjorie Serpa, Cathy Pearson, Carol Newman, Michael Mills, Donna Irwin, Denise Hampy; junior - Shirley Wanken; sophomores - Nancy Taylor, Beverly Adams; freshmen - Susan Wanken, Kristin Schostag, and Nancy Lee.

INDIAN GUIDE Y GROUPS ARE INCREASING

PORTERVILLE – Porterville's Y Indian Guide groups are increasing in the southeastern Tulare County area, according to Art Northrup, general manager of the Tulare County YMCA.

Joining the two-year old Monache Tribe, and the one-year old Modoc Tribe are the Sioux, Mojave, Mohawk and Mayas Tribes.

A total of 52 boys and 48 dads are now involved in Y Indian Guides in Porterville.

Tribes meet twice monthly in homes. Boys of first through third grades are eligible to join with their fathers. Membership is limited to nine boys and nine dads per tribe.

A few openings exist in some tribes. Interested persons should call Mrs. Marge Laster at the Porterville Y, 784-8192.

SIXTH GRADERS SELLING CANDY FOR SCICON

PORTERVILLE – Sixth grade pupils in the Porterville Elementary schools are again selling candy to help defray their expenses in going to SCICON for five days.

The pupil's cost for the five-day session (meals and lodging) is $13.00. The Porterville School district pays a similar amount of about $13.00 which goes toward payment of instructors, transportation, and other miscellaneous expenses of the program.

The candy sale started on Monday, November 23.

Date harvest in the Coachella valley is expected to continue through December.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21128

Estate of
IVAN WILLIAMSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 19, 1970
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMSON
Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: November 26, 1970

n26,d3,10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21247

Estate of
ADELINE E. MEAD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 23, 1970.
JACKSON H. MEAD
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: October 29, 1970.

o29,n5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21254

Estate of
EDITH BRITTEN, also known as EDITH C. BRITTEN, EDITH CLAIRE BRITTEN AND EDITH CLAIRE BRITTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 28, 1970.
VIOLA B. HALLFORD
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: November 5, 1970.

n5,12,19,26,d3

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 7, 1970, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before the meeting.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY,
Wanda Pfeiffer, Secretary

n19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21271

Estate of
GLADYS L. COPPLE, Deceased.

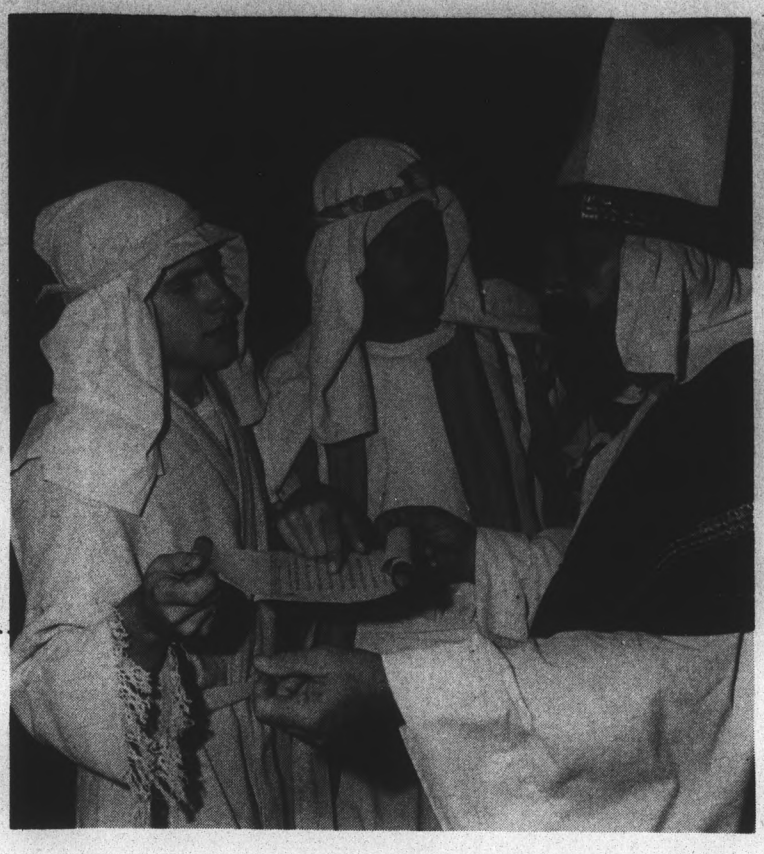
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 10, 1970
RUBY McDONALD
DORSEY D. SPEER
Co-executors of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Co-executors
First publication: November 19, 1970

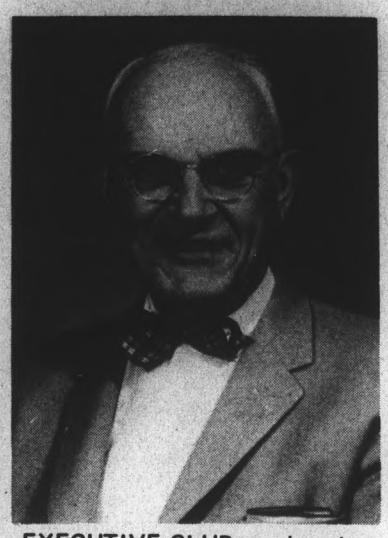
n19,26,d3,10,17

COLLEGE BOARD MEET SET FOR PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE – Members of the Kern Community College board of trustees will meet for their February 18 session on the Porterville College campus.

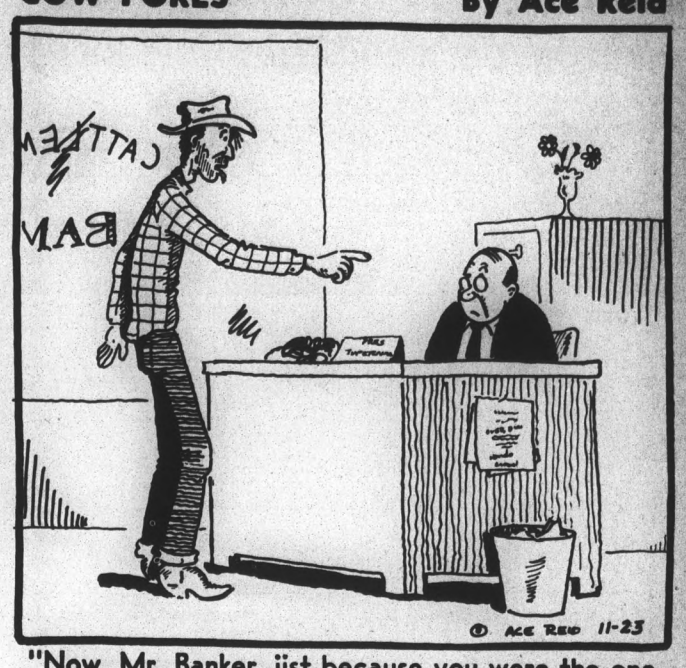


A CAST of 150 Visalians will re-stage the life of Christ in operatic form with the music of Handel's Messiah on December 3 and 4 in Visalia's Montgomery auditorium. The two-hour dramatic production is under the direction of Don Norville. In above photo, Wayne Robertson, as the Rabbi, right, talks with Dennis Gimlin and Darrell Smith, students. Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m. each night.



EXECUTIVE CLUB speaker the evening of December 1 will be Dr. Paul E. Spangler, physician and surgeon with 46 years of practice, who will speak on, "Prescription For Living." The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at The Paul Bunyan.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Now, Mr. Banker, jist because you were the one that loaned me the money to buy them calves that I jist lost money on . . . . . I want you to know I ain't mad at you!"

California Farm Record Books Available

VISALIA – California Farm Record books are now available to Tulare county farmers from the office of the Farm and Home Advisors, according to Curtis D. Lynn, County Director of Agricultural Extension.

This book is designed to help farmers obtain the following information:

1. A profit statement on farming business as a whole for management purposes;
2. Correct information for income tax farm schedule and personal return;
3. A complete historical record of financial transactions for future reference;
4. A record of acreages and production for future reference, and establishment of production goals or allotments; and
5. Records of invested capital and net worth statements for better financial management.

The Farm Record book may be obtained for a fee of $1.00.

Tomato season is over in the northern San Joaquin valley.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER

26-Thanksgiving

DECEMBER

3-Opening, "The Fantasticks," College Theater
5-Porterville Jaycee Christmas Formal
5-Kiddie's Christmas Parade
5-6-"Lil' Abner," Produced By Monache Hi
10-1st Inst. County Tax Deadline
10-Monache Sports Banquet
25-Guess What?

JANUARY

30-Porterville Chamber of Commerce Banquet

MARCH

27-Jackass Mail Run

APRIL

3-4-Springville-Sierra Rodeo

Family Account Books Available

VISALIA – Family Account books are now available to Tulare county residents from the office of the Farm and Home Advisors in Visalia.

The book is designed to help families manage their money to get the greatest return, not just to keep records of spending, according to Mary Ruth Dewey, Tulare County Home Advisor.

Featured in the book are such items as a calendar-type form for listing the fixed expenses that must be paid regularly and monthly record sheets to appraise spending and make adjustments. Certain records provide the figures needed for making out income tax reports. As well as monthly and annual summaries.

CLASSIFIED

HORSESHOEING - Call John H. Perry 784-5423.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used house trailers. Call 784-3131 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. M28tf

For Aluminum Awnings see ABC Top & Awning, 623 West Olive Ave. Phone 784-5686, Porterville.

FOR SALE - 37 ft. Mobile Home, licensed, with 6x20 porch. Partly furnished. $2,000. Sierra Flea Mart Tf

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65 WEST PUTNAM AVENUE
PORTERVILLE, CALIF. 93257
784-1320

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Flowers for All Occasions
1254 W. Olive
Phone 784-3800
Open – 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

TUESDAY BONUS
SINCE THE FARM TRIBUNE WENT TO PRESS ON TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK - A DAY EARLY - TUESDAY BONUS RESULTS COULD NOT BE CARRIED. NOTICE FOR BOTH NOVEMBER 24 AND DECEMBER 1 WILL BE CARRIED NEXT WEEK.
Happy Thanksgiving

WIN
$5.00 TO $200
Shop
Tuesday Bonus Stores
Every Tuesday
BANNISTER'S FURNITURE
BULLARD'S
CLARE--RETTA SHOP
DAYBELL'S NURSERY
EMMY'S FASHIONS
GIBSON'S STATIONERY
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Cor. Rd. 196 & Ave. 192
SUHOVY'S NO. 2
SPRINGVILLE DRIVE
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Local Barb Wire Collectors Plan Formation Of New, Two-County Unit

PORTERVILLE – Ed Clark and Ben Fike, barbed wire collectors, both of Porterville, invite other barbed wire collectors from Kern & Tulare counties to meet at Clark's residence, 300 North Cottage Street, Porterville, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 2, to discuss formation of Post. No. 1, a subsidiary of the California Barbed Wire Collectors association.

The proposed new post would meet monthly in the two-county area in order to engage in wire-oriented activities, and would remain a part of the California Barbed Wire Collectors association, which meets quarterly for the purpose of staging barbed wire shows.

Next meeting of the parent group, the CBWCA, will be held in the form of a one-day barbed wire show which will be staged in Tulare on Saturday, January 30, open to the public without charge. Location of the show will be the Mulcahy school, 1001 W. Sonora Ave., Tulare.

Porterville-area CBWCA members are Donald Gill, John Mabry, Tim Sherrell, Delbert Swisher, Ed Clark, Ellwyn M. Carlson, Ben Fike, Steven Stout, T.C. Buford and Ed Canfield.

Persons interested in barbed wire activities and the formation of Post No. 1 may get further information by calling Clark at 784-3922.

PANTHER BAND

(Continued From Page 1)

housed at the Downtown Travelodge in Long Beach; that the Disneyland concert is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving day, with the band to be guests at Disneyland for the rest of the day; that Friday will be a day of rehearsal and polishing for the band review in which, on Saturday, the Panther band will move into the line of march at 1:39 p.m. The band will leave for home at about 4:30 p.m., Saturday.

During the past 16 years, the Porterville band has placed 13 times in the top classes at the band review. The band also played in the first Disneyland holiday parade, back in 1955 when Disneyland opened, and has appeared every year since.

REGISTER PLANT

(Continued From Page 1)

national basis, with plants at Dayton, Ohio; at Middlebury, Vermont; at York and Bedford in Pennsylvania; at Fayetteville, Arkansas; at Shelbyville, Indiana; and at Hanford, Glendale and Oakland, in California.

Porterville chamber of commerce, through its executive vice president for economic development, Allan Coates; its president, Allan Weaver, and its industrial committee, headed by Mac Williams, has been working with Standard Register company for a considerable period of time.

Chamber Asks That Deputy Be Retained In Area

STRATHMORE – A petition addressed to Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley and circulated through the Strathmore chamber of commerce, asks that Sgt. Harold W. Lansford be retained as resident deputy in the community.

The petition has been signed by more than 485 residents of the Strathmore area, including over 100 high school students.

Reason for the petition, it is stated, is community concern for good, local law enforcement provided by an officer residing in the community and having the interest of the community at heart.

In the petition, Wiley is commended for his decision to promote Lansford to sergeant, but concern is expressed that Lansford may be re-assigned.

It is pointed out that Lansford is a life-long resident of the community, a graduate of local schools, a parent with children attending local schools, and is highly regarded by both adults and younger people in the area.

The petition asks that Lansford be retained in the Porterville substation, from where he can work with people with whom he is acquainted.

LABOR RELATIONS IN AGRICULTURE

(Continued From Page 1)

William Hern, director of the California Department of Industrial relations; Guinn Sinclair, president of the National Farm Labor Contractors association; Paul C. Prody, managing director of the Valley Employers association; and Clare McGhan, manager of the Fresno County Farm Bureau.

Inquiries about the program can be directed to Ralph Moody in the FSC Extension division, 487-2549, or to Barkley at 485-0621. Preregistration materials are available and will be forwarded upon request by writing the FSC Extension division in care of Fresno State college, Fresno 93710.



DOWNTOWN MAIN street sidewalks got a scrubbing Sunday morning, as members of the Noon Lions' club were out "at the crack of dawn" with brooms, soap machines, buffing machines, and mops to stage a clean-up under direction of John Ralphs, committee chairman, and Don Howard, club president. Assisting the Lions were City of Porterville firemen and police officers; about 30 Lions participated. (Al Hilton photo)

Fall Crops Are Moving In Tulare County

VISALIA – Late fall crops are continuing to move in Tulare county and general farming activity is underway, according to weekly report from Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner.

Most early Navel oranges have been picked, with good color and maturity, but maturity in later groves has been slow although color is good.

Turkeys for the holiday season are being moved into processing plants; a small amount of romaine, lettuce, green beans, and tomatoes are being sent to market; cotton harvest is progressing quite well, with fields being shredded and plowed down for compliance with pink boll worm quarantine regulations; some sugar beets remain to be harvested.

Harvest of table grapes has been completed, and vineyard stripping is continuing for wineries; walnut and olive harvest has been completed.

Planting of wheat and barley continues on irrigated fields, but dry farmers are still waiting for rain. Alfalfa planting is getting underway.

Established alfalfa fields are continuing to make fair growth and are being green chopped and grazed by sheep.

CITRUS 4-H AND PRAIRIE CENTER ARE WINNERS

PORTERVILLE – Citrus 4-H was winner in the skit division, and Prairie Center 4-H in the musical division of annual county-wide 4-H talent contest held Saturday night in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Both clubs will now compete at the regional level.

Other club entering the skit division was Woodlake; other clubs in the musical category were Buena Vista and Oakdale. Some 350 4-H members participated.

Individual club members who appeared in the special, non-competitive talent category, included: Jami Wiseman, Oakdale; Judy Scott, Lindsay; Linda Della, June Fisher, Nancy Lee, Carol Fulbright, Tina Heuer, Diane Della, David Inman, Diane Warden, Theresa Rocha, and Shana Hill, Prairie Center; Lisa Mathias, Buena Vista.

Lorrie Stafforini, Sharie Park, Susan Valliere, Julie Kavadas, Rochelle Brown, and Terry Campos, Westfield; and the Dancing Dolls, Woodlake.

Masters of ceremony were Claudia Manning and Bill Cornell, Tulare County All Stars; awards were presented by Curtis Lynn, county director of the Agricultural Extension service; handling general arrangements was Farm Advisor Ronald S. Knight, working with general chairmen for the event, Mr. and Mrs. Pas Della, and Diane Della; Colors were presented by John Bennett, Nanci Carter, Pam Swall, Rodney Valine, and Linda Della.

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT SHOW AT COLUSA

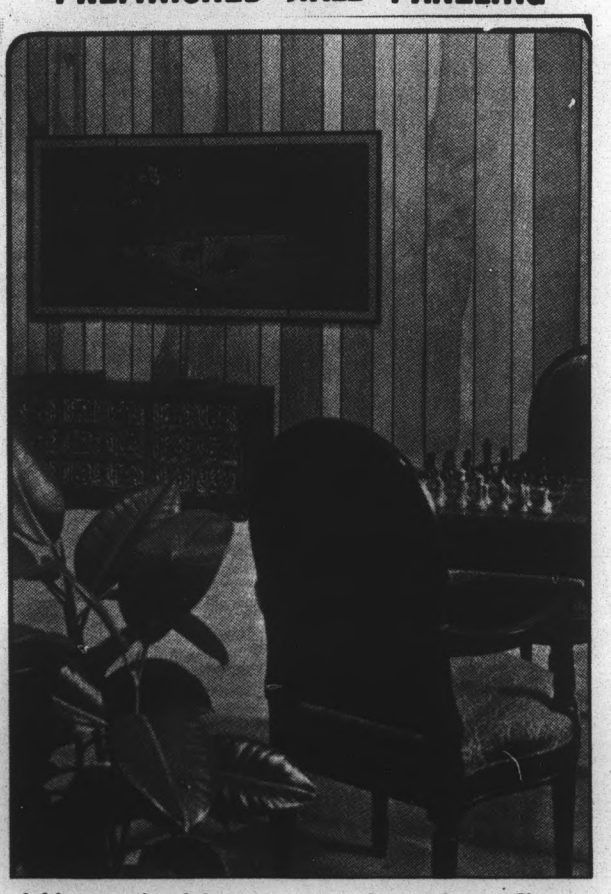
COLUSA – Sixth annual Orchard Equipment show will be held at Colusa, February 2, 3, and 4, 1971, with the event set for the Colusa county fairgrounds.

As in past years the University of California's Agricultural Extension service will present daily educational programs at which university research findings of importance to growers will be discussed.

Although the detailed formal program still is in preparation, the general subject will be weeds, with emphasis on an in-depth review of methods for combatting pest weeds, and on proper sprayer coverage as related to equipment calibration and performance. Movies and other short subjects of prime interest to growers are being planned.

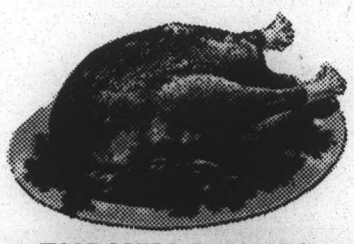
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